Wishes to Rest.

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"You let me rest now," she said, after a few minutes, during which she felt as though she would never learn, "and I'll watch you. You mustn't feel as though you have to drag me around the whole time while you are down here."

"I want you to learn," Warren insisted. "I'll keep you out a little while longer. This hasn't been any time for a lesson."

"But really, dear, I am tired. I'd

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LOST my wife," said one man, "through a foolish filtration with a woman I did not even care about; a woman who was infinitely inferior to my wife in looks, intelligence, charm—everything that goes to make up a woman.

"We should think a must crasy who having in his possession a priceless jowel traded it off for a garish bit of pluchbeck, but how often do we see him make the same sorry burgain emotionally—throw away the love of a wife who is pure gold for a fancy for some woman who is nothing but dross!

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"Of course I had many filtrations, and I remember that a cynical old bachelor uncle used to say to me, with a chuckle: Watch out, limmie! Some day one of these near-engagements of yours is going to and fatally for you in matrimony." And it did.

He Meets the Woman.

"I met a girl who was everything that I wasn't—a grave, solemn, aerious woman, with eyes that were like great phois of tenderness; a wonderful woman, all strength and steadiness, to when love was a hely thing, a name not even to be taken lightly on your

to consider myself as done with romance.

He Thinks He Is a Romeo.

'God knows how some women do it. but here, in an instant, I saw myself in this woman's eyes no longer as a middle siged, perfectly domesticated husband and father, but as an alluring Romeo, and it went to my head. Before I knew it, without intending it, without meaning it, I was embarked on one of those flirtations that almost invariably end in disaster and prove the truth of the old adage that their is 'no foot like an old foot.'

"Let me do the woman the justice to may that she, no more than I, intended any real harm, 'We really attracted each other because we were both experts in the love game, and in each other found foemen worthy of our steel. It was a match of wits instead of heart, of fencing instead of feeling. 'But we played the game according to Hoyle. There were flowers and candy, and rides, and little dinners in quifer restaurants, and strolls through the park at night, and notes sadly sweet, breathing of a hopeless passion. And all, I swear it, meaning nothing from either her or me.

'In my heart I was never untrue to my wife. I knew this other woman for the foolish, vain, frivolous little creature that I was entreating her to go out to dinner with me or automobile with me, I was thinking for the sort, and that no man on earth could tempt her to treat me as I was induring this other woman to treat her husband. Also, incredible as it sounds, by the very froth of this filiriation I measured the dupth of my love for my wife. I have intended, of course, that my wife should know of this silly affair, but one day she found in my pocket a letter from the woman full of fond and spurious endearments, and making an appointment for a rendervous that was really innocent, but that damned pe in her eyes. I tried to explain to her that I was not in love with the other woman, or she with me, but her loyalty was not of the kind that could comprehend that kind of faithfulness. Women love altogether, or not at all. They are true as steel or false as cumstances. She left me and I lost the

Hogan Family Would Change Name, But Can't; Court Rules Against It

Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.—A family named Hogan is out of luck. Mem-bers of the family, contending that the name is a business, social and political detriment, asked leave to pick snother A probate judge ruled against

The family wanted to change the mame from Hogan to Homans, but affer a lawyer named Robert Homans had made objection, the Hogans wanted to make the name Homan.

Counsel for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities opposed this change, stating that the name of Homan was peculiar to old New England stock and use by other persons would be unjustified. On the witness stand one of the Hogans said the use of the name in connection with "Hogan's alley" constituted an objection to its use.

ARTILLERY AND INFANTRY MAY COME HERE FROM NACO

Army officers at Port Blies are expecting the 6th field artillery, the lith, 18th and 25d infantry regiments to be ordered to El Pase for station until the Mexican trouble is finally settled.

These regiments were ordered to Naco, Ariz. when the situation there became sente. Recently the troops were became sente. Recently the troops were became for the present became of the fear that fighting will be resumed at figure Pricta, across the border from boughts.

As soon as this situation is quiet, the infantry troops and the artillery will be ordered to Fort Elliss for the remainder of the winter, the army officers declare.

ROGERS'S LOVE APAIRS

RESULT IN INDICTMENT

New York, Jan. 21—Lorlys Elton
Eogers, the New York lawyer whose
matrimonial and love affairs have been
under investigation since Dec. 2, when
Mrs. Ida Walters, mother of his two
children, poisoned the children and
herself, was arrested Thursday on a
bench warrant issued at the instance
of the district attorney of Bronx county. He was held in \$7500 bail for
plending next Thursday.

Rogers was arrested after the grand
lary returned an indictment charging
him with violation of the penal code in
inducing Mrs. Walters to live with him
for immoral purposes.

Salem, Mass. Jan. 22.—Fire Thursday night did damage estimated at \$250,000 in the heart of the business district. The flames for a time threatened to duplicate the disuster of last June, when \$10,000,000 in property went up in smoke. Aid from nearby towns checked the blaze. SALEM HAS \$250,000 FIRE.

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Their Married Life

Helen Goes Skating With Warren and Flounders About To Her Discomfiture.

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BUT I don't know how to skate," Helen protested. "You know I have never been on a pair of skates in my life, and to begin by going on a skating party is too ridicu-

"Not a bit of it. All you need is a little bit of confidence, that's all. After you get a pair of skates on you'll change your mind about the entire thing."

to make up a woman.

"We should think a mar crazy who having in the possession a priceless of these near-emptonements of priceless. The second of the second

this sport because Helen could never be conxed to try.

Helen Consents.

"If you are so enthusiastic about it. I suppose it must be fascinating," she said. 'I don't want to go a bit, but I suppose I will to please you."

On the way down Warren tried to explain a little about the chythm of skating. "It's much better for you than dancing," he insisted. "Why, they have regular dances that they do on the lee new, and you dance well, so it ought not to be any trouble for you to learn."

"After I have learned to balance my-self," rominded Helen. "I don't suppose I will be able to do that right away."

"You'll learn to dance with someone in a couple of lessons," said Warren reassuringly. "It will take longer to learn to skate by yourself, but after all that isn't essential."

They reached the rink and met people of their set where the skutes were being rented.

Louise burned.

sisted. "I'll keep you out a little white longer. This hasn't been any time for a lesson."

"But really, dear, I am tired. I'd rather watch you skate with some one; I think I'll get on to it better."

Warren skated carefully back to where the others were crowded, and as they were about to stop he loosened his hold of Helen somewhat as that he could swing her around to a sont. Helem felt his hold slacken, and immediately her ankles gave way and she slid to the ground. Warren tried to catch her as she fell, but the weight yas too unexpected, and he could not right himself.

She was not burt, and as a dozen hands reached forward to help her she struggled to her feet and was pulled safely to her goal. Had it been any other time Helen would have laughed with the rest, but she was too furlous at making what she thought a spectacle of herself. She controled her temper, but anyry tears filled her eyes and for a moment she could not speak. "You're hot hurt, are you, dear" said Louise in a low voice, bending over Helen to hide her from the others.

Helen was too choked up to answer. She had heard two girls back of her

Louise on Hand.

Louise hurried up and grabbed Helen by the sieeve.

"Tm so glad you came, deer; you know I have skways told you how you'd love to skate, and how much fun you are missing."

Helen was having her skates strapped on, and regarded her hocker shoes a moment without speaking. Then she said suddenly;

"Where did you learn to skate. Louise?"

"Why, I don't remember, exactly; it is so long ago, I have skated ever since I was a child."

Bad as Learning to Swim.

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Bad as Learning to Swim,

"Yes, you probably tumbled around

exclaim that the rink would be better it they did not permit beginners to come there. She felt somehow as though Warren had known and had subjected her to ridicule on purpose. Anyway, he had promised her that she would not fall and she had been the laughing stock of the place.

not fall and she had been the laughing stock of the place.
"Don't bother about me," she said finally; "everybody is watching na Do skate with Warren."
Louise moved instantly and a moment later she and Warren were skimming across the ice. Helen, watching them, nursed her hurt feelings in silence. If it hadn't been for the fact that she had given in to Warren and come here with him things would not have happened like this. After all, wasn't she giving in to Warren a little too much for his own good and her own peace of mind? on a little pond and didn't mind making a spectacle of yourself."

"You can't possibly tumble around while Warren cas hold of you. You'll wobble around, of course, but Warren will balance you, and there will be other people learning."

ther people learning.

Helen restrained a desire to say something else, for she felt intuitively that Louise was right and that she was needlessly sensitive. She felt that everyone's eyes would be fastened on her, but that was foolish after all, for people would be too busy having a good time to watch her. bee running on part time since Septem-

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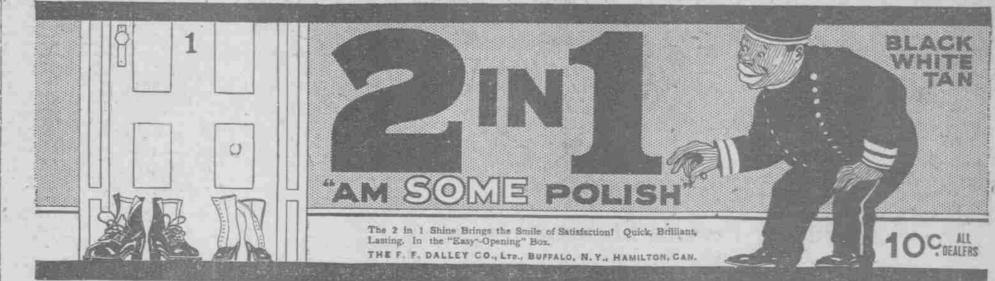
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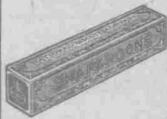
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